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# MOOSE SUGGEST REORGINATION

SEEK TO PROVIDE REPRESENTA-TION IN REPUBLICAN PARTY -CALL MEETING.

Through Democratic Party. Says Statement Announcing Conference of Progressives,

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Overtures to the Republican party for a voice in the management of the party affairs in return for Progressive support were made today in a statement which followed a conference with Chester H. Rowell, of California, Gifford Pinchot, Raymond Robins, James R Garfield, William Allen White and Harold L. Ickes.

Permanent progressive advance thru the Democratic party is impossible, the statement says, in announcing that a national conference of Progressives and Progressive Republicans is to be called within four months in the hopes of bringing about recognition of the Republican party.

The first step toward providing progressive representation in the par- shelled and sunk without warning ty, it was suggested, could be best brought about by giving the present of Wright on November 22, accord-Republican Campaign Committee the ing to members of the crew, Amerifunctions of the Executive Commit- cans, who arrived here today on the

### Progressive Vote Factor.

"The result of the election has shown that the only hope of victory Great Lakes, the French Line agreed for any political party in America to purchase. According to the arlies in securing and retaining sup- rivals today the vessel had not yet port of the Progressive voters," the Progressive achievements, the merits for delivery there. of which we do not question, it is clear to us that permanent Progresparty is impossible.

"We welcome the enactment of ends, the Republican party must be thoroly progressivized in organization, leadership and principles."

progressives in calling a national miles to the French coast, being on conference of Progressives and Progressive-Republicans to be held dur- shortly after the John Lambert went ing the next four months. Such a conference might well take steps toward re-formulating Progressive steamship and a bark. principles and considering how to put them into effect.

### Initial Step Proposed.

would be to give the present cam- pagne today. paign committee in the party organization the functions of the Execupublicans and six former Progressives. This would give the Progres- October 20. sives votes as well as voices in the party council. A demand from the proposed conference for such repretion could not be ignored by any who are seriously desirous of party success and nothing less than this could be accepted as a first step toward securing the confidence of the Progressive voters of the country.

can get the Progressive votes and ing here to-day before the Legisla- leaf, \$10 to \$7 for lugs and \$6 for suffering scalp wounds and bruises, when inspectors started relabeling that Progressive votes, thru the Re- tive Committee that is inquiring into trash. This bid was raised by Tuck, but his injuries are not serious. publican party, can best secure the measures of political reform and so- ing it. cial justice to which they are devoted. But to obtain this, there must be some guarantee that Progressive support before election will insure Tombs Prison in this city had treat- that bought the pool. Tuck claims caught in the whirl and destroyed. risburg. Progressive influence in the determination of Republican policies af-

"The Progressives are not suppliants nor penitents. They are American citizens, seeking justice Board of Inebrity, in an address to- leased by Gorman & Co. in which to unhurt. and ready to fight for it. The only harmony that is desirable or possible is the harmony of justice."

### GOVERNOR STANLEY MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

and general public of Kentucky deem announced to-night.

it necessary, he told J. Bruce Davis, president-elect of the Lexington Board of Commerce, at the State Capitol building to-day.

"I have seen very little about it in the press of the State and but few reports have come to me of much interest being manifested by the public in a new tax measure. However, if the press and public desire a special session of the Legislature to consider such measure, and express their desire, I am will-ADVANCE IS IMPOSSIBLE ing at any time to call the legislators together."

Mr. Davis said to-night he expected to get into communication with exponents of the proposed tax measure in all parts of the State and would attempt to bring about a concerted movement to show the Governor there is enough interest in Kentucky in the proposed measure to warrant a special session of the Legislature.

### ANOTHER AMERICAN STEAMER IS SUNK

SUBMARINE TORPEDOES JOHN LAMBERT ACCORDING TO MEMBERS OF CREW.

New York, Dec. 6 .- The steamship John Lambert, listed in the Maritime Register as an American vessel, was by a German submarine off the Isle French Line steamship Espagne, from Bordeaux.

The John Lambert was one of twelve vessels which, built on the been turned over to the French instatement says: "In spite of certain terests, but was on its way to Havre

The attack took place at 4:30 p. m., when the ship was twenty-five sive advance thru the Democratic miles south of the Isle of Wright, members of the crew said. The engineer, Edward Harrison, of this progressive measures by any party. city, said that the U-boat first made TURN But we are firm in the conviction that its appearance known by sending a in the existing two-party system, shell crashing through the John constructive progressivism may be Lambert's bridge and that the firing best achieved thru the Republican continued during the time the crew party. But to gain either of these was taking to the boats, twelve shots in all being fired.

The crew, numbering sixteen, all of whom arrived here today without "We propose to join with other their captain, said they rowed forty the water twelve hours, and that down they saw the submarine attack and sink two unidentified vessels-a

taken to France for delivery. Eigh- \$13 to \$7 for leaf, \$10 to \$7 for this immediate section about six "An immediate practical step to- ty members of the crews of four of lugs and \$6.50 for all trash. Frost miles from Hartford. Several barns Progressive representation them were passengers on the Es- bitten tobacco is to be paid for ac- filled with tobacco, corn and other

Transportation Company owned the weed. tive Committee of the party. This John Lambert, of 1,550 tons gross, committee consists of ten regular Re- which was built in 1903 at Chicago. The vessel sailed from Montreal on Co., and R. H. Ford, president of the

### HALF MILLION DRUG USERS

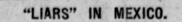
sentation in the Republican organiza- Or Possibly 1,000,000, in United States, Says Medical Director.

> New York, December 4.—That it Narrows. sistant District Attorney, at a hear- Gorman offered \$12.50 to \$7 for farm, was injured by flying debries, the drug habit and means of combat- who offered \$12.75 for leaf and

State, and that physicians at the Gorman came back with the prices barn only fifty feet from them was Food Commissioners Foust, of Hared 12,000 of them.

ers in the United States, possibly 1,-000,000," said Dr. Charles F. pike used and owned by Bean Bros., Stokes, Medical Director of the as a planing mill storage, may be standing where the barn had been, men to get rid of them before the night at the City Club. "Addicts are receive tobacco at Hartford. A lease recruited from those of both sexes price has been made by the owners age in McLean and Hopkins counties. at the period of adolescence."

Hughes Leases Apartment.





ATIVE POOL ACCEPTED BY ALL COUNTIES.

Virginia Firm Raises Offer-Ohio County Votes Unanimous For Acceptance.

Farmers of the Co-Operative Tobacco Growers Association met in Hartford, Owensboro, Calhoun and ing destruction to whatever happened Hancock county Monday for the pur to be in the wake, a victous cyclone pose of considering the bid made on their pool by Tuck & Co., but in- tion of Ohio county Monday afterstead they ratified the sale to Gor- noon about 3:30 o'clock. cording to its merits. \$6 is to be farm products were total wrecks and The Great Lakes & St. Lawrence the bottom price on the damaged their contents destroyed.

> The contract was signed by P. H. Gorman, president of the Gorman to have been damaged. The secassociation. Deliveries are to be mile at points designated by the eral buildings and valuable timber association in the counties comprising the Green River district. The Ohio county tobacco pooled with cashier of the Citizens Bank, situatthis organization will likely be delivered at Hartford, Fordsville and

There was some spirited bidding \$6.50 for trash. Gorman then offer-

The building on the Centertown E. Hughes has leased an apartment made here next week. The time set ished a few minutes later. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5 .- Gov. of 14 rooms at Madison avenue and by the association is next Tuesday this point.

PRICES OFFERED FOR CO-OPER- DESTROYS RESIDENCES, BARNS AND TIMBER TO EXTENT OF ABOUT \$25,000.

### DOWN TUCK BID TOBACCO IS DAMAGED

When Houses Are Blown Down Several Narrow Escapes From Death Are Reported.

Dipping here and there like a monster wounded fowl, each dip meanswept through the northwestern sec-

A church and one or two other buildings at Fordsville are reported tion around Adaburg seems to have suffered greatly from the winds, sevhaving been destroyed there.

The farm belonging to J. C. Riley, ed about six miles north of Hartford is a total wreck. A barn containing \$700 or \$800 worth of tobacco was blown down as was the residence

Some marrow escapes are reported Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen had start- it prescribed by law. Mr. Unger asserted there were ed \$13 for leaf. Tuck then offered ed toward the home of a neighbor 200,000 drug addicts in New York \$13 for leaf and \$6.50 for trash, at the approach of the storm. A that he would have raised his bid The cyclone bounded over them and "There are fully 500,000 drug us- but was not given the opportunity. pulled up fence posts seventy-five age are said to be April and May feet on the other side. They were eggs. The forcing of these eggs out uninjured. Two mules were left of storage through desire of storage

The tornado did considerable damand will likely be accepted. Re- A school teacher in McLean county pairs will be necessary, however, be- saw the clouds approaching and followed by prosecution, according fore the building can be used for marched the pupils to a place of to authorities here. New York, December 4.—Charles that purpose. Deliveries may be safety. The building was demol-

Reports here left the impression never been verified and is thought preserves them indefinitely.

to have been exaggerated, although some damage was done there. Large hailstones fell in the storm swept section.

### MARINES ARE WOUNDED IN SANTO DOMINGO

Washington, Dec. 4.-In an encounter between American marines and natives at Macoris, Santo Domingo, Novémber 29, a number were wounded on both sides. The heaviest losses were suffered by the Dominicans. The affair was reported to the Navy Department to-day by Capt. Knapp, commanding the forces in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

The dispatch said no Americans were killed and that only a few marines were injured. It did not indicate the number of the natives' losses. The fight occurred while the American forces were investing Macoris, disarming the natives and establishing themselves in acordance with the military rule recently proclaimed.

# **CAPTAIN BENNETT** ON RETIRED LIST

FORMER ARMY OFFICER MAY RETURN TO OHIO COUNTY TO RESIDE.

Authentic reports have been received in Hartford that Capt. W. E. Bennett, of the U. S. Army, has been retired from active service. He is now in San Francisco where he is stroke of apoplexy while stationed in the Philippine Islands May 12, 1915, and it is thought probable that he will return to Ohio county to make his home.

many years of active army life in Philippines and was there first ing agencies, conservation and othstricken with apoplexy, being un- er measures. conscious from May 12 till June 1. but received recurrent attacks of of Oklahoma, will introduce a joint epilepsy at monthly intervals until resolution directing that such an inlast November. He is improved but quiry be instituted at once. has been declared unfit for active the twelve Great Lakes craft to be prices paid by that firm are to be ols and did its greatest damage in service. Physicians have hopes for ers Monday convinced a majority that take several years. The attack came Speaker Clark will be adopted with to Capt. Bennett while in line of only slight changes at the most. Ma-

> Captain's misfortune, will welcome dispensed with and an earlier meetthe news of his probable return to ing hour than noon, probably 10 Ohio county. His old home is near o'clock, set. As the committees vir-

### "HIGH COST" GETS JAB

When Pennsylvania Inspectors Start Relabeling Eggs.

Pittsburg, December 4 .- The first definite efforts of the State Dairy drugs as a criminal, was the state- in Owensboro Monday, according to and a corn crib filled with corn. and Food Commission to bring about ment made by Albert H. Unger, As- reports, for the Co-operative pool. Homer Pean, a tenant on the Riley a decrease in the retail price of eggs in Allegheny County begun to-day, longer than eight months, the lim-

> The inspection is being made under instructions of State Dairy and The majority of eggs new in stor-

> prescribed eight months expire will bring a drop in prices, Commissioner Foust believes. Selling of relabeled eggs within the state will be

### New Coating For Meat.

Stanley is willing to call an extra Sixty-fourth street, where he and his but it is not probable that the buy- that the Falls of Rough had been al- have invented a liquid coating for The lieutenant governor has not, as session of the Legislature if the press family will make their home, it was ers will be ready by that date at most wiped off the map but this has smoked meats that soon hardens and yet, had an opportunity to fill the

# **CONGRESS MEETS** FOR SHORT TERM

PRESIDENT ADDRESS JOINT SES-SION AND URGES RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

### SLATE IS OVERCROWDED

With Legislation And Supply Bills -High Cost of Living May Demand Attention.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Congress reconvened Monday for a three months' session with a calendar overcrowded with general legislation, facing railroad reforms and the high cost of living as new issues, and confronted with unprecedented estimates aggregating \$1,654,819,654 to meet expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year 1918.

Both houses adjourned early as a mark of respect to the late Senator Clark, of Arkansas, and Resident Commissioner Rivera, of Porto Rico, both of whom died since the September adjournment.

Tuesday there was a joint session in the hall of the House to hear the address of President Wilson, which contained recommendations for legislation sought by the Administration before the Sixty-fourth Congress dies March 4, next. Railroad legislation to supplement the Adamson act was urged by the President as the most being treated for ailments due to a important problem before the Congress at this time.

### Food Cost Problem.

How to expedite their work is the problem which leaders of both houses Capt. Bennett's retirement ends are endeavoring to solve and frequent conferences for the purpose of planwhich promotions have been steady, ning a program will be held soon. He enlisted as a private in 1896 and Besides railroad legislation, there is served as a corporal, sergeant, first strong public demand for some legissergeant and battalion sergeant ma- lative action to curb the soaring price jor until 1899 when he was given a of food. And in addition to approcommission as second lieutenant. priation measures which always take He distinguished himself in the time and must be passed, there are Spanish-American War and Philip- other issues to be dealt with. The pine insurrection and was promoted Senate has the immigration bill, the to first lieutenant in 1901 and was corrupt practices bill further to limcommissioned as captain in 1911. it campaign contributions and expen-He graduated from the School of the ditures, the Webb bill to grant au-Line, sacking one of the staff thority to domestic corporations for class, in 1913. He was sent to the maintenance of collective foreign sell-

Then an investigation into expen-He was placed in the Letterman ditures of the recent national cam-General Hospital at San Francisco paign is proposed, and Senator Owen,

Hasty conferences of House leadduty and he will be retired on full jority Leader Kitchin joined with the Speaker in declaring that the usual Friends here, altho regretting the long Christmas holiday should be tually completed their work in the last sesion, there is no reason, it is pointed out, why the morning hours should not be devoted to floor work.

### MAN OUGHT TO HAVE RIGHTS A MULE HAS, COURT RULES

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.-Shaving is not labor, but a necessity, and the state has no right to deny a man the privilege granted a mule, according to a brief filed in the Iowa state supreme court at Des Moines by attorneys for a Davenport barber on complaint of the barbers' union for keeping his shop open on Sunday.

"If a man can curry a mule on Sunday, he has a right to have his own head curried, in a manner of speaking," says the brief.

### HON. JAMES D. BLACK TO BECOME GOVERNOR

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 2 .- Governor Stanley will go to Washington December 7, to attend the Gridiron banquet. He expects to remain in Washington until after the governor's conference, which meets 'December 14, for a three days' session. During his absence Lieutenant Governor James D. Black will look af-An Austrian chemist claims to ter the executive affairs of the State. executive chair.

# TELLS OF CHAOS RULING MEXICO

PORMER RICH MANUFACTURES AND FAMILY REFUGEES IN LOS ANGELES.

### REVOLUTION SUFFERERS

Believes Quiet Would Come if U. S. Would Ofre Full Recognition To One Leader.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2 .- A graphic story Mustrating the chaotic conditions prevailing in Mexico, is told by S or Augustin Morales, formerly a prosperous manufacturer of vegeta-He wils at Morelia; Michoacan, which Mixins Mexico Province, Morales has Just joined the Mexican refugee colbuy in Los Angeles with his wife and two children.

There can be no hope of peace Mexico until a strong hand seizes The reins of government and supscenses a multitude of great and pet-& chieftains who are spreading ruin and devastation, murdering and torturing a helpless people with no other object than self-aggrandizement and self-enrichment," said Morales.

The oil business that I had in Marelia was handed down to me by my father. It had been in our fam-Av for gonerations. But there came the revolution. I was neither a Maderista, a Villista, a Zapista nor a Dryanzista. I was, and am, a padiffst. And so I was made to face death again and again.

Turn By Revolution.

"My native State of Michoacan is; me of the districts which have sufsered most by the revolutions. One day there came marching into Pantam with an armed force of men a leader who called himself Gen. Pantaja. the commandered every automobile in the city. I ventured to protest brushly that the machine was needwill in my business and that, owing to the condition of the country, I could and red me thrown into jail immeto be hanged. But I had with me soothes and relieves the sore throat. and be and Pantaja happened to germ and the congested condition is jouan puts it, until they had had the Obtainable everywhere. friendly. Samano obtained my re- relieved. Croup, whooping cough experience of two crops. teriam of the automobile. I was led quickly relieved. At all Druggists, set to be executed when the order to 25c met me free arrived.

"One of the conditions of my lib- PENNSYLVANIA WELL TELLS eration was that I order a number of thes for the machine. I did so, but

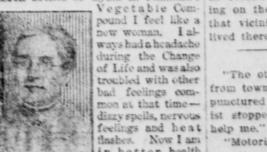
decession saved me. You see, sen- between settlers and Indians. dan.h.

if the that, but my trou- were found in lose soil in the well. civilian Australians and Germans, clean piece of aluminum or zinc. I mere not yet over. There came

# HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

During Change of Life.



flashes. Now I am in better health Sum I ever was and recommend your semedies to all my friends. "-Mrs. LENA

WYNN, 2812 E. O Stroet, Richmond, Va. While Change of Life is a most critisral period of a woman's existence, the sawying symptoms which accompany may be controlled, and normal health westered by the timely use of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, Incknobes, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, Errogularities, constipation, variable apmetite, weakness and inquietude, and

For these abnormal conditions do not to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Subje Compound.

a Gen. Sanchez one afternoon. He called the 500 members of the Chamber of Commerce of Morelia together and ordered us to give him 50,000 pesos before sundown. The banks had been looted and we found it impossible to raise such a large sum in so short a time. Sanchez ordered the arrest and execution by a firing squad of the last man of us. But another band of revolutionists was approaching and Sanchez needed all his ammunition. He left in such hurry that we were forgotten and HARDSHIPS managed to get out of jail.

"I was resting in my home one evening when some revolutionists called me out and showed me my old automobile in front of the door. It was a wreck. They ordered me to repair the mechanism immediately. I looked in the tool box and found it

"I explained to them that the trouble might easily be righted with the necessary tools, but that I could not do it with my bare hands. Less than an hour later I was standing with my back against a blank wall and before me were a squad of soldiers with rifles and a man with a sword about to give the order to fire, when frends ran up with a pardon they had obtained by providing the needed wrenches and tightening a few loose

"Sanches, too, has been killed, but there are others—these Generals are now all ignorant men, like the politicians, seeking only money and power, and the people are those who suffer."

"Don't you think, Mr. Morales," he was asked. "that American intervenation would be for the best?"

"Ah, senor," he answered dismally, "the pride of nationalism is deeprooted, and it is hard to bring oneself to say yes, but I sometimes think so. Perhaps if your government would only give full recognition to one of the leaders, either Carranza or Villa, and quit turning from one to the other, furnishing arms and ammunition for our murdering, then peace might come."

How to Check That Cold.

When it is painful to breathe and fever sends chills up and down your back, you are in for a cold. A timely dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey scarcely procure another. Pantoja will stop the sneeze and sniffles. The pine balsam loesens the phlegm and desiry and I was forthwith sentenc- clears the bronchial tubes, the honey and schoolmate. Domingo Sama- The antiseptic qualities kill the twist of the wrist," as Jeanne Beaubease, but he dared not ask the resti- and chronic bronchial affections

"I managed to send word of my walled up and partly filled with sand individually; there are so many they several months' study of how to clean stight to Samano on his ranch at and stone. Around this aperture and say, who have done as well. Premandiro, and once more his in- in it were found evidences of a battle

a wes one who brings ruin and 1822, 1825, and bits of blue crock- farm. ery of English make were also dis-Gen. Pantoja was killed in a bat- covered. The money and arrow heads teers from the camps of interned and salt solution in contact with a

> explorers came to a flat stone which na, Kabyles brought from the moun-oxidation, but is dependent entirely yielded only a lever. Underneath tains of Algeria, Sengalese from the upon the action of sulphur, the buiit was not water, but bones. Other West African Coast, a few territor- letin states. In 120st cases the bones were found a little farther lials on leave, a good many Parisian source of the sulphur causing tardistant, but mainly in the well.

and there, on digging, was found a of the self-binder, the help was availset of deer antiers, as perfect as able only in scattered spots. when it likely hung over the fireplace in this pioneer home.

new woman. I al-ways had a headache lived there is all too plain.

A Risky Offer.

from town I was trying to mend a Civilian) on their backs to identify silver in combination in the tarnish Aluminum is much more satisfac. Here the Government is housing all mon at that time - punctured tire when an automobil- them as Teutons in case of a disposi- is removed. diszy spells, nervous ist stopped and asked if he could tion to escape. They earned the

a matter of courtesy."

of town on his track, was a fleeing tried to get away. bank embezzler."-Philadelphia Pub-

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF FARMERS SAVE FRANCE WITH RECORD CROP.

### OVERCOME

Results of Efforts Country Is Sure of Another Year of Ample Living.

Mouret-Sr-Loing, Seine et Marne, France, Dec. 2.-Among the war recompenses that will be handed down to generation in French families are the diplomas, now framed and hanging on the walls of many a farmhouse, attesting how the peasant women and farmers' wives, widows and daughters overcome war difficulties. The soil has well repaid the effort, and, thanks to them, France is sure of another year of ample living.

The actual cash returns will equal a record year in time of peace, tho reports do not tell. It is only the excepting oats and potatoes, the yield was below the average.

This country of the Brie, which is generally second only to the Beauce in wheat production and first of all for oats, stands at the head for both, yet this crop was sown almost entirely by women, girls and boys too young or men too old to shoulder a rifle. There is a good example of what was done on a little farm outside the shade of the forest of Fountainebleau at Villemer, where in a modest farm house hang the framed diplomas accorded by the Syndicate Central des Agriculteurs de France (Central Union of French farmers) in the names of Madame Beaujouan and her daughters, Ray-

Harvest Three Crops.

Beaujouan was mobilized while the grain still standing in 1914; Madame Beaujouan and her daughters have harvested three crops from that farm since. The third is the best of the three for they "lacked the breaking up these attacks and you

They are proud of the crop for the crop's sake, but they don't seem to be aware of the remarkable effort sive?" it required of them to do the fertilizing, plowing, harrowing, seeding TALE OF FIERCE BATTLE and harvesting. When one talks to them about it, they tell him to go Gaines, Pa., Dec. 3.-A recent and see the crop that Mademoiselle imitated in a factory."-Washington at times and always uncertain, flood which swept the farm of Marthe Bon Feve got from a seven- Star. Protog wearied of waiting for the Charles Rexford, four miles below ty-acre farm at Serrigny-en-Bresse, zires and in order to expedite their here, washed away crops and much which promises to constitute the rec- UNCLE SAM TELLS HOW merical, he had me thrown into jail soil from the meadow land and left ord for girl farming during the war when the yield is finally measured. Like the soldiers of France, these A well was uncovered which was heroines of the rear take no praise specialists in home economics after

even the reawakening of this epic a special bulletin of vital interest to it is all a matter of drag with Flattened bullet heads, arrow period has not yet vanquished, with millions of American housewives. these people, but there are so many heads, brass buttons made in Lon- held from the farms the aid the gov. The procedure recommended is sb them that one can not have friends don, copper cents bearing dates 1785, ernment wished to supply, excepting simple that it may be followed sucthen know them all, and in the end 1812, 1813, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, in rare cases, in the seeding of the cessfully in practically every home.

After digging out the debris the Annamites imported from Indo Chi- The tarnish on silver is not due to school boys and last, but not least, nish is rubber, wood, foods like eggs. To one side of the well was un- the American self-binder helped with and the sulphur in the air due to covered a stone fireplace foundation, the harvest, but with the exception burning illuminating gas and coal

Wear Blue Overalls.

What tragedy was enacted on this Riviera palace hotel, who, in time of ited on the ware when the proper spot the oldest inhabitants of this peace, were more gold braid than any electrical conditions prevail. The Elchmord, Va - "After taking section are unable to say. They have General in the war, and one of the presence of both the silver and the seven betties of Lydia E. Pinkham's no recollection of any house stand- head waiters of the best known res- aluminum or zinc in the hot solution Vegetable Com- ing on the banks of Pine Creek in taurants in Paris, bound wheat side provides the necessary electrical conpound I feel like a that vicinity, yet that some people by side on a farm in Beauce. In ditions. Under this method, therestead of the gold-braided uniform, fore, practically all the silver in the the porter, with his fellow-prisoners, tarnish is returned to the object bewore a suit of blue overalls with the ing cleaned. When silver polishes lution, rinsed and dried with a soft Sing" is the first Eskimo prisoner "The other day at some distance letters "I. C." (standing for Interned are used, on the other hand, all the cloth. control of forty-five cents a day mended by the department, the ne- coated with a layer of carbonates The Eskimo girl understood no "Motorists frequently do that as and acre clothed lodged and fee by cessary materials are a graniteware which would interfere with the chem- English and nothing of civilized custhe farmer. Their fare was exactly cooking atensil, deep enough to allical reaction. Zine does form car-toms when she arrived at Canon But this was an extraordinary the sume as that of the farmers hir- low the silverware to be covered by bonates and, if used, must be clean- City. She seemed utterly dazed. case and shows how strong is the ing them and of the soldiers guard-the solution; a clean piece of alum- ed frequently in dilute hydrochloric Her plight interested Warden Thomforce of habit. The man who spoke ing them. That they were satisfied inum or zinc, preferably the form- acid. to me, as I learned later when I met expears from the fact that, out of er; and baking or washing soda. a car full of detectives whirling out several thousand, only three of them The solution, consisting of a teas-

hands make good harvesters, tho they did the best, they could.

Women Make Brave Effort.

After all, it was the American selfbinder that saved the harvest; without it much of the brave efforts of the women of France would have been lost. Every machine was utilized to its utmost capacity. In communities where there were none and where the farmers could not afford to buy one, the commune procured a machine for the common use of the farmers in turn.

Traction plows aided only slightly in the preparation of the soil. It is the recognized necessity of the future, but the outlay required is too much for the small farmer. Further organization of syndicates for the purchase of machines in common is

The elephants of a well-known circus played the leading role in an exwith greatest pride from generation periment at Lavilledieu-du-Temple, near Castel-Sarrazin, which the people of the region confidently expect will revolutionize farming. Hitched to a plow, these animals replaced the horses and oxen that were requisitioned by the army, and proved by the regularity of their gait to be far superior to either the horse o ox; each animal did the work of three yoke of oxen; whether they ate more than six times as much, the meriditional imagination of the region, however, that contemplates the practical extension to France of the working elephant.

Danger Signals,

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help to put out the are? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell when it is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by dy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is espemonde, aged 12, and Jeanne, aged cially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind. writes: "During the winter my hus band takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for carnot get him to take any other."

A Theory.

"Why are meat and eggs so expen-

"Possibly," replied the man who thinks it's his duty to answer every question, "because they're among the few articles of food that can't be

TO CLEAN SILVERWARE

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Government tarnished silverware, today issued Red tape, the paralyzing force that thru the Department of Agriculture

The easy cleaning method is sim-German prisoners of war, volun- ply boiling the dirty silver in a soda

This tarnish of silver sulphid is slightly soluble in the hot solution employed. It is broken down chem-A majestic German porter of a leally and its silver content redepos-

poonful of baking or washing soda The several thousand German sol- and a like amount of table salt to diers employed in the harvest gave each quart of water, is brought to Canon City, Col., December 2 .no trouble at all. To the great ma- a boil in a graniteware or enameled Brought to the State pentitentiary guage and customs of the white jority of them French farm life was utensil. A sheet of aluminum or here by a journey of several thous- race. revelation and a satisfaction that clean zine is dropped in. The tar- and miles from Alaska, an Eskimo The warden believes when her found expression in frequent inquir- nished silverware is then immersed girl murderer, is already planning to sentence expires she will be one of ies as to whether there was any pros- in the solution so that it is in con- go back to her people on the shores the best educated women that ever pect that they might be allowed to tact with the sheet of aluminum or of Bering Sea at the end of her long set foot in the prison. establish themselves in France after zinc. The tarnish should disappear term and teach them modern cusin a few seconds. The silver object toms. Not all of these improvised farm should then be removed from the so- Miss Aplaruk, or "Carrie Fong Job Printing.

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tory than zinc for use in this clean- Federal convicts of the Western coun-

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the Colorado penitentiary has had.

as Tyran, who started her education. He had great difficulty teaching her the first few words of English, but PROVES BRIGHT PUPIL when they were mastered the girl suddenly began to show keen intelligence and a desire to learn the lan-

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# **BRINGING DOWN A** GERMAN ZEPPELIN the least damage.

PROBLEM OF RANGING AND HIT-TING AIR RAIDERS SEEMS TO BE SOLVED.

raid-when a couple of searchlights of the aerial ambush preparing, and names upon marriage. waylaid it at the edge of a cloud, but I was somewhat surprised that so ly less than 12,000 feet it appeared ever seen before. My glass was laid grace had finally been given. For More than one is an emphatic necesthose of other raiders I had seen, and | until the whole body of the Zeppethe nose appeared to be much sharp- In was outlined in smoodering fire. acterize his surname by the use of built. er. The gondolas-of which I am Then there seemed to be a great exunder the impresion there were more plosion—though I heard no sound of than two-appeared to be almost en- it-a hot geyser of flame shot skytirely inclosed in the body of the ward and the frame of the airship

had probably dumped all, or nearly over London. all, of its explosives already, and was trying to get away. Its speed was great but its course rather erratic, would look at two miles.

guns of a carefully determined area, your Druggist, 50c. to which the order had doubtless gone at the same instant. Even before it began, the airship had started emitting clouds of steam or gas in give the most conscientious care to an endeavor to conceal itself, and to the choice of names, for at any rate this must have been due the fact that their first and second born children. a very small number of shell bursts- Sometimes quite a wordy war wages considering the gans in action-were over the vexed question. visible. The trailing white cloud It is frequently the case the eldest was receiving its full share of the due to go thru life with "junior" going to have.

sion is that the sudden burst of fir- less by so doing confusion is created ing did not continue longer than a owing to the fact that the children minute or two. This fact, and the duplicate these names. fact that the airship must have been New to consider same of the errors well within range of many guns when in naming a child that carry incom the firing ceased, inclines me strong- venience and apaoyance to their vicly to the belief that it was not a part tims. There was a certain father of the plan to bring the raider down, who, christened all his children, boys but merely to disable it sufficiently and girls, with names beginning with to make if the easier prey for the G, and gave them one name each-

aeroplanes that had been mustered Confusion reigned supreme in such

ed, but not before I had been able tom of the schoel. plainly to discern that there had So far as the girls were concerned,

supended and began to fall, throw-This Zepp, it was very evident, did ing a light strong enough to cast

Painful Coughs Relieved.

Dr. King's New Discovery is a even before the firing began. As soothing, healing remedy for coughs for its size, the length of my extend- and colds that has stood the test of ed binoculars, held at arm's end, just nearly fifty years. For that cough about blotted it out. It was about that strains the throat and saps the as large as a 15,000-ton steamer vitality try Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams and mild The firing, when it began, was laxative ingredients soon drive the ordered and methodical as the search- cold from the system. Have a bottle light work had been. It seemed to on hand for winter colds, croup, come in one great salvo from the grippe and bronchial affections. At

Naming The New Baby.

There are few parents who do not

was mottled with bright flashes in- son of an eldest son is given his side it, however, and from the fact father's name; and the rule holds that these were above, below, and good almost universally that the first at both ends of the fugitive gas bag, born boy is named after his father. there was no doubt that the latter But a distinguished second name is spiteful missiles directed at it. So tacked on to his surname; while in far as I observed, none of the shots the family circle one of two things fell far short, or went wide to any will happen-either the boy will great length, as had those of the sink his real name and be called by early raids. The problem of rang- a pet one, or the parent will resolve ing and hitting the Zeppelin had un- into "father." Now, to their childoubtedly been solved; it was now a dren, father and mother naturally question of what effect the hits were refer to one another by these titles. but in their own company it is sweet-I did not fime it, but my impres- er to use their Christian names, un-

to finish it as soon as it reached a a homely detail as the sorting of ter and by shoals which affect the region where its fall would inflict these children's clothes unless they were marked with their full names.

Partly added by its own swelling At school the boys were teased beclouds of gas, partly by the lowering cause their initials were not a suffifringes of the shifting cumuli, the cient identification of them, and their raider disappeared from sight four Christian names had to be revealed or five minutes after the firing ceas- in full, contrary to the usual cus- take into account as many as thir-

already been some reduction in its the fact that they were named Grace, The airship was flying very high altitude. Twice or thrice swift Gwendolyn, and Gladys, the it was a continuous curve for one or two too or three times as high, it shadows cutting the shafts of wheel- awkward in childhood, mathered less or three years, dividing it into days seemed to me, as those of the first ing searchlights had given sure kint later when they changed their sur- and hours, making each high and low

Two Christian names are often useeven at an altitude which was hard- much as nine or ten minutes elegated full to a boy, for the sake of his sigbefore a quick red-yellow flash, of nature in after life, which he can huge, certainly larger than any I had light in the sky told that the coup de then diversify to suit his taste. ready and I followed it closely. The six or eight seconds this light spread sity to the lad whose surname is one ribs were less pronounced than —evidently inside the outer envelope common to many people, in order that he may, if he so desire it, charhis second name.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. when we were living in Garbutt, N. which this machine makes absolutenot want to drop bombs; in fart, it skadows in the rosy glow that played Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It thing I ever used." Obtainable ev-

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Washington, Dec. 2 .- The "biggest brain" in the United States is a machine!

It is a complicated affair in Uncle Sam's Coast and Geogetic Survey Service that forecasts ocean tides to a fraction of an inch years before they occur.

And this powerful brain is subject to the human brain of Ernest G. Fischer, chief of the division of instruments in the survey service.

It is his invention that solves, automatically, in a few seconds, problems' that scientists could determine only thru long calculations by higher mathematics that take hours and

Writes Answer in Record.

This machine not only solves the problem, but writes its answers into a permanent record of times and tide heights that anyone can understand.

Fischer spent fifteen years developing this "biggest brain." It is now the wonder of the world. Recognizing its merits, Germany and Japan have sent experts to study it in the hope of duplicating it for their governments.

Ask this "brain" how high the tide will be in New York harbor at 10 a. m., June 26, 1978, and it will tell you to the fraction of an inch. Ask when it will be low tide at Aden, Arabia, on May 13, 1923, and it will tell you to the minute, and also just what the depth of water will be. It will give you the same date for any hour or minute of any year for the principal ports of the world,

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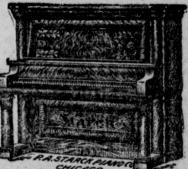
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FRIDAY ..... DECEMBER 8.

Is the high price of cabbage due to

Women suffrage may be all right but suppose the chickens scratch the experience with the fellow.

has gone out of reason but lember- block. ger cheese is still a scent.

Stanley Cantrill crowd.

comfortable Monday afternoon had his hold on the woman's throat. we known a vicious tornado was six miles of Hartford.

Those two mules left standing when the cyclone wrecked the stable in which they were housed near Hartford Monday must have been of the Democratic variety.

shopping be done early usually waits color of his eyes, until the night before Christmas to buy himself the annual tie.

### THE TOBACCO SALES.

operative and Equity societies have black. sold the 1916 tobacco pools at fancy prices. Compared to what has been paid in the past the prices this year fore.

Co-operative have won victories. finish your Christmas shopping. They will bring more money and better business into the county. And who among us are not interested in better business?

### "FORCE BILL" MADE RIDER

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Corrupt practice legislation, the Owen bill, to limit expenditures by any political party for election of President press the bill at every possible op- upon you all. portunity until its passage.

The Oklahoma Senator referred to

publican Senators just before adjournment last September, when a futile effort was made to pass the bill. He called upon these Senators. to make good their words, declaring that "no Republican can permit a condition to endure which permits the highest legislative and execu- JUDGE R. W. SLACK CALLS EX-Address all communications to live powers of the people to be con-

trolled by the sordid use of money on

a large scale." amendment to the Owen bill the old "force bill," defeated in a notable fight twenty-six years ago, which would give supervision of elections Obligaries, Resolutions and Card of Thanks, 5c to the Federal Government and pre- Will Continue Into Regular Termvent disfranchisement of negroes in the Southern States. The amendment was ordered read and must be voted before disposition of the corrupt practices measure.

### WOMAN VICTIM IS TAKEN HOME BY GALLANT THUG

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4 .- A gallant thug is the latest acquisition to the criminal element of San Fran-Mrs. Bert Ragan, of 1234 Forty-sixth avenue had a terrifying

Mrs. Ragan, in a report to the police, said she noticed a man cross-The price of most everything else ing the street after being followed a As he neared her, Mrs. Ragan said, he drew a revolver and demanded her money. She replied Anti-administration Democrats in she had none, whereupon the man for the 'Morrow to put down the told her he would harm her unless follows; she gave up her valuables. Again One against Tom Brown-offense Ohio County Union of the A. S. of Mrs. Ragan denied she had any of disturbing religious worship. We wouldn't have been quite so valuables. The thug then loosened,

sweeping everything before it within he doffed his hat. "I am sorry if I ed with breaking into railroad depot. presiding and the county secretary, hurt you. But I need the money, One against Alfred Finley-charg- Henry M. Pirtle, at the desk. and you looked as if you might have ed with horse stealing. some in your purse, "Allow me to One against Ike France and Ernescort you to your home."

Mrs. Ragan accepted the offer. ing into railroad depot. strange companion she made use of ed with niurder. the opportunity to get a good look

In her report to the detectives Mrs. Ragan said the gallant thug charged with false swearing. was about five feet, five inches tall. One against Wade Raymerwore a long gray overcoat, and was charged with fraudently converting Ohio countains rejoice that the Co- of slender build. His eyes were to his own use the property of an- the following resolution that was

### Annual Bazar.

are higher but taking into consider. the Methodist Church hold their an- property of another. ation the cost of an ounce of the weed nual Bazar, in the basement of the to the consumer and the work and new church. Beautiful holiday gifts Kirk, disturbing lawful assembly. worries connected with the cultiva- -gifts to suit your taste and also. One against Walter Myers, deserttion and marketing it is yet several to suit your purse, gifts for old and ion of child. cents lower than it should be. But young, gifts practical or gifts artis- One against Myrtle Faught, carry- day, November 30, 1916, therefore be that as it may the prices to be re- tic. Beginning at eleven each day ing concealed a deadly weapon. ceived this year are sufficiently in- a most appetizing lunch will be serv- One against S. O. Fogle, having creased to make the pooler feel jub- ed at any hour to suit our patrons. intoxicating liquor in his possession of the A. S. of E., of Ohio county, in ilant and more money will be put in An especially delicious tea will be for purpose of sale. circulation through this source this served each evening beginning at One against Starling Eidson, vioyear in Ohio county than ever be- 5:30. We are expecting all our old lating local option law. friends and many new ones. Come One against Tom Crahn, aiding sorrow with them, we feel for them, The poolers of both the Equity and and look our goods over before you and assisting a person in custody to and we pray that the Eternal One

### Method in Her Madness.

Father-Betty, I am shocked! Your mother tells me you are engag- local option law. ed to three young men.

Betty-Oh, well, papa, they are all Godsey, Ethel Heffin-statement fil-TO CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT foot-ball players, and when the sea- ed and prosecution dismissed. son is over I can marry the survivor. -Boston Transcript.

### Card of Thanks.

To our many friends who so and Vice President to \$400,000 to cheerfully contributed their services further restrict expenditures for elec- and sympathy during the recent ill- Haswell, Hardinsburg; B. D. Ringo, tion. Carried. tion of Senators and Representatives ness and at the death of our beloved Owensboro, were visiting attorneys was made to-day the unfinished bus- wife and daughter, Mrs. N. S. Bar- this week. iness of the Senate. Senator Owen, rass, we desire to express our thanks Grand jury was dismissed Wednes- the Bennett's schoolhouse Dec. 30th. who made the motion, said he would and may God's richest blessings rest day afternoon.

> N. S. BARRASS. MR. AND MRS. O. B. JONES.

# MARCH TERM TO

TRA SESSION OF OHIO CIR-CUIT COURT.

### WILL CLEAN UP DOCKET

Grand Jury Dismissed Wednesday.

An extra session of Ohio Circuit week's prefix to the March court and can be held at less expense than or-

sum hunter cases was again taken up evening pleasantly. yesterday and court was held late last night.

The grand jury has returned into 0

of unlawfully selling whiskey.

est Williams-charged with break-ing of some resolutions by the Mt. As she walked to her home with her One against Ernest Litsey-charg- journed until one o'clock.

> One against William Otis Reyder promise of marriage.

One against Ed. Wilkerson-

One against Wm. Douglas, desert-

ing infant child.

One against-Loney White and Reat

One against Abb Lawrence, flourishing deadly weapon.

One against Tip Beasley, violating

Com'th. vs. Fred Sweeney, Blue Grass Oil Co., Tom Crahan-dismiss-Attorney.

Turner vs. Heavrin-continued. J. W. Morris, Leitchfield; Jno. P.

The following jury cases have disposed of:

William Maddox-

jury, not guilty.

Com'th, vs. Hardin Tanner-con tinued and set for trial 2d day of the next March term.

Com'th, vs. Leonard Anderson, &c filed away with leave to reinstate Com'th, vs. Ernest Litsey-charged with murder, bond fixed at \$2, 000 which was executed.

Com'th, vs. Mitchell Taylorcharged with murder, verdict of jury guilty of voluntary manslaughter and punishment fixed at 2 to 5 years in penitentiary.

The jury trying the case of Hoover. vs. Hussey viewed the property yesterday. All evidence is in in that

### Moving Picture Show

Monday and Thursday nights. The on his knees. In some manner the Court was called by Judge Slack yes- management has contracted for pic- hammer of the gun was struck terday to convene February and con- tures from the Mutual Film-Corpo- against the edge of the box dischargtinue into the regular March term, ration, which is claimed to be one of ing the load of shot, which entered dinary extra term called between preparation and arranging of the the wound. Opera House for the comfort and Evidence in the motion for a entertainment of their patrons. change of venue in the alleged 'pos- Come one and all and spend an

### 000000000000000 A. S. OF E. MINUTES.

E., December 2, 1916.

Ohio County Union of A. S. of E. met in regular session December 2, "I beg your pardon," he said, as One against Tom Wilson-charg- 1916, with president J. R. Weller

> After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the present-Pleasant local the house was ad-

The house was called to order at one o'clock and the resolutions that sistently advises that the Christmas at the fellow. She even noticed the nolds—charged with seduction unread and adopted. It was then moved and adopted that the resolutions be passed onto the National

Mr. S. R. Blanton then presented adopted unanimously:

Whereas, one of our beloved members, Bro. E. C. Baird, vice presi-December 13 and 14 the ladies of One against Jene Allen, destroying dent of the Ohio County Union of the A. S. of E., is sorely grieved and his home overspread with gloom and sorrow caused by the death of his son, Rex, a noble young man, who accidentally shot himself Thurs-

Resolved, That this County Union regular assembly express our deep sympathy with our beloved brother and his grief-stricken family, we who doeth all things well, will comfort, protect and guide them through this night of grief.

Resolved, further that the county secretary be instructed to furnish Com'th. vs. Robt. Hilliard, Hardin our Bro. Baird with a copy of these resolutions and that a copy be furnished the county papers with the request that they publish.

It was then moved that the sales ed on motion of Commonwealth's committee be instructed to close a sale of the tobacco to the best of their ability without turning it back to the county meeting for ratifica-

It was then moved and carried that we have a district meeting at The house was then adjourned to meet in Hartford Jan. 6, 1917.

J. R. WELLER, Pres. HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

# ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO ODIO COUNTY BOY

REX BAIRD DIES AFTER SHOOT-ING SELF WITH SHOT GUN THANKSGIVING DAY.

Rex G. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird, of Heffin, died Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock after accidentally shooting himself with a shot gun Thursday morning, Thanksgiving Day. Young Baird had been hunting and upon his return sat down on a table in the yard of his home. He placed the stock of his gun on a small box on the ground At Dr. Bean's Opera House every in front of him resting the barrel

After funeral services the remains tucky

were interred in Woodward's Valley cemetery Saturday afternoon. The funeral was very largely attended which fact attests to the popularity of Mr. Baird.

News of the accident shocked the entire Heflin community where the deceased had many friends. He was also well known in Hartford and was a brother to Manager Marvin Baird, of the local branch of the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Co.

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> DON TICHENOR. Hartford, Ky

The step was taken in hopes of the best institutions of this kind in his bowels ranging upward. Physi- bottom land. Underlaid with ceal. clearing the docket of many civil the world. We can assure our pa- cians were called from Hartford and Plenty of water, timber and buildcases now pending. It is literally a trons the best service and entertain- an operation was performed but ings. Between Rochester and Beavment possible. The management their efforts were fruitless in saving er Dam. MRS. E. P. NEAL, 211 has undergone great expense in the the young man's life, so deadly was North Boulder St., Tulsa, Okla., or S. A. Davenport, Rochester, Ken-

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# Millinery Reduction



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Our stock is limited, and at prices we are now giving we will soon diminish the line. A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't delay, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



### Hartford Republican.

No. 110 due at Ellmitch 7:30 a. m. ford, Ky. No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch . . 3:40 p. m. Lv. Irvington .. 5:56 p. m. Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. No. 111 Lv. Louisville . . 8:35 a. m.

Ar. Irvington . . 10:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington . . 10:40 a. m. M., H. & E. R. R. WIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115-Du at Hartford ..... 8:45 a. m. North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford ..... 5:55 p. m.

(Both "Mixed Trains.)

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Personal News and Social Events.

Mr. J. H. Harris has returned from Grafton, Neb.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook was in Ow- full line at lowest prices.

ensboro Tuesday. Mr. Arthur Petty, of Henderson,

is in town this week.

Mr. Gross Schroader has returned after a sojourn in Iowa.

Mrs. B. W. Napier has returned from a visit in Nashville.

Chief of Police J. T. Bell, of

Owensboro, was here Tuesday. Mr. Ira D. Bean has returned

from a trip in the West as traveling Oklahoma.

spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Sarah F. Massie, of near ed the ceremony. Whitesville, is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. C. B. Howard. Mrs. Henry M. Pirtle and chil-

the former's parents at Liberty. Mr. Jno. H. Barnes, cashier of

in Hartford on business Tuesday.

Ill., recently of Ohio county, was turning Sunday afternoon. here the latter part of last week.

tation of piking it as soon as possible. time had by all.

Mr. Steve Ellis, formerly of Utica, has rented and is moving into the very much enjoyed. Woerner property on lower Union

No. 113 due at Ellmitch 8:32 p. m. on display at Acton Bros., Hart-

Moore's old stand.

T. JACOBS, Hartford, R. 3. Mr. R. W. Hocker, of Prentis, was recently given a birthday dinner at

the home of Mrs. Andy Mefferd, by his children, neighbors and friends.

proved real estate. From five to den spot of the universe. twenty years. For terms see or write W. H. PARKS, Hartford,

ter spending Thanksgiving with his that he come at once. Mr. and Mrs.

ture don't forget the store 'with a

ACTON PROS.

I have purchased the meat market

pointed official court stenographer State Roads Commissioner and Mr. for Ohio county, succeeding Mrs. A. Sherley Cuniff appeared before the

Mr. Lon Gentry, of Prentiss, and Mr. Harold Combs, of Louisville, Miss Mattie B. Wood, of Ceralvo, were married in Beaver Dam last week. Rev. Birch Shields perform-

Capt. J. G. Keown left last week for Atlanta, Ga., where he will serve the interests of the Case Co., in dren spent Saturday and Sunday with whose employ he has been for several years, this winter.

the Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, was Burke Zimmermaan, of Louisville, will leave Hartford but it could not meeting. spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. H. be learned yesterday just where he Dr. H. H. Pendleton, of Herrin, Taylor and other relatives here, re- intended to locate. His leaving will vited. Meeting at 6:45 p. m.

It is the plan of the Fiscal Court ner spread at the home of Mr. Joe and news of his coming is welcomthe Owen boro road in grading and Club, of Washington, last week. A Chio County Drug Company and will Work called for and delivered. Shop Commissioners, has been delayed over, a complete drunk. The river Shaping the highway with the expected to reach Quere- is twenty feet deep where Pluke fell

Miss Irene Hudson entertained with a musical and pound supper at her home, near Horton, in honor of Miss Lena Baize. The social function was a gala success.

State Roads Commissioner Wiley, of Lexington, and Division Engineer Cuniff were in Hartford Wednesday. LOUISVILLE FIRM PAYS FANCY The Owensboro, Centertown and Morgantown roads were inspected.

You might go down the Ohio and complete the Circuit but you would come back and Court those delicious aroma producing lunches at Don Tichenor's Restaurant. Go there for your meals, cold drinks, etc.

This column had people going where they didn't go and doing things they didn't do last week but t was due to changes in the plans of the parties concerned and to our going to press earlier than usual.

Mr. Andrew Glenn has returned from Indiana, where he has been employed by a bridge constructing company. He will be at home until after Christmas, when he will probably be sent to Bardstown by his firm.

Messrs. R. W. Barnes, of Beaver Dam; Cal P. Keown, Hartford; N. R. Baize, Fordsville; H. J. Milligan, Heflin, and J. C. Bennett, Smallhous, have been appointed as tax supervisors for Ohio county. The Board will meet the first Monday

Mr. Fred Cooper has been elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Ohio county. Mr. Judge C. M. Crowe, resigned, but his election Monday was for the ensuing four years.

niece, Miss Veneta Barnard, who will paid for the Co-operative pool. It

miles east of Hartford, divided by L. telephone. & N. Railroad. 50 acres good bottom land, 100 acres cleared. Good

Mrs. J. T. Wallace, of near Hartgiving dinner last week. Mr. importance and of concern to all. Arnold Wallace, of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Ira Wallace, of Fordsville, and other guests from a distance

Pool Room, Agents for the White which the former sought to recover Swann Laundry of Evansville. Dam- tuition fees from the latter for coun-L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges aged garments promptly replaced. ty students. The Court upholds the Work called for at Hartford residenc- decision of the lower court dismiss-18t2 es on Monday and delivered by the ing the petition of the Trustees on following Thursday. Special atten- the grounds that there is no record We will solve that meat problem tion to out-of-town customers. Op- showing that a legal contract nam-Ar. Irvington . 5:35 p. m. for you. See M. T. Likens for fresh en day and night. Opposite Republing the tuition for common school lican building.

Dr. E. B. Pendleton, who has been located in Oklahoma for the past White Plymouth Rock Cockerels of several months, returned to Hart-Ar. Ellmitch . . . 1:04 p. m. the U. R. Fishel strain for sale. F. ford Tuesday where he will practice 1tp his profession. He will have offices in Williams' Drug Store. Dr. Pendleton's departure early in the summer was the cause of much regret among his friends who are glad of the chance to welcome him back. Money to lean on first class im- "Doc" says Ohio county is the gar-

Mr. M. L. Heavrin received a telegram Saturday afternoon from 18tf Washington stating that his broth-Mr. Otis Howard left Sunday for er, Roy Heavrin, was dangerously Lexington to re-enter his school af- ill with pneumonia and requesting 20t3 parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. How- Heavrin left early Sunday morning for Washington. A letter written When in need of any new Furni- by him since arriving in Washington says he found his brother in a very critical condition but does not give any information as to when he will

The Ohio Fiscal Court was in sesbusiness from E. P. Moore and am sion Wednesday and Thursday with prepared to meet your wants in my all magistrates present. The centerline. Call in person or 'phone your town pike was accepted on condition that the concrete work be given a Miss Willye Smith has been ap- smooth surface. Mr. Rodman Wiley, W. Bennett, who is now living in Court and extended an invitation to the magistrates and county officials to attend the State Road Engineers' Convention to be held in Bowling Green Jan. 17 to 20. It is probable that the invitation will be accepted. Payrolls and claims were

allowed by the Court. be regretted by his friends here. Dr. There was a Thanksgiving din- DeWeese is well known in Hartford, street bought from Dr. Tichenor. 142tf

# EQUITY TOBACCO

PRICE FOR WEED SOLD THROUGH A. S. OF E.

### VAUGHN MAY RECEIVE

In Which Case Product For This Section Will Be Handled At Hartford Warehouse.

G. O. Tuck & Company, of Louisville, bought the tobacco pooled by the American Society of Equity in Owensboro Tuesday at prices ranging from \$13 to \$7.50 for leaf, \$10 to \$7.50 for lugs and \$7 for all trash. The purchasers agreed to receive at points in Ohio, Daviess, Mc-Lean, Hancock and Breckenridge counties. The receiving points in the various counties have not yet been designated.

It is the consensus of opinion that the Ross-Vaughn Company will handle the tobacco bought by the Tuck Company and in that case deliveries in Hartford will be made at the Hartford Tobacco Warehouse Company's building which is leased for Cooper was elected to this position this season by the first named comin the fall to fill out the term of pany. It is not known what other points in the county will be designated as receiving bases.

Farmers of the Society seen on Mrs. E. S. Howard and daughter, the streets here Tuesday afternoon Tryphena, spent Thanksgiving holi- seemed well pleased with the prices days visiting relatives in Muhlen- they are to receive for their tobacco burg and McLean counties, returning this year, which is fifty cents more Monday night accompanied by her on both lugs and trash than was visit friends and relatives in and was first reported here that the top around Hartford for several days. | price was \$15 but this proved to be Farm For Sale-180 acres, 11/2 due to a misunderstanding over the

Poolers To Meet Saturday.

Ohio county officials of the Amerwater supply. Will sell one-half if ican Society of Equity have called a desired. Excellent title and price is meeting of the poolers of that orright. Location could hardly be bet- ganization to be held in Hartford ter. Apply to L. P. Foreman, Hart- Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for 22tf the purpose of selecting a grader. Friends and relatives of Mr. and All members are urged to be present as the selection of one to fill ford, gave them a surprise Thanks- this important position is of vital

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has handed down its decision in the were present. The occasion was case of the Board of Trustees of Hartford Graded Schools vs. the HASWELL THANKS Leave your laundry at Casebier's Ohio County Board of Education in boards. The petition states that a ty high school student.

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> > Get Together,

Is the subject for the Laymen's Chicago, Dec. 5 .- The purchasing McFluke cleaned up his old musket, Methodist church. lowing: W. H. Barnes, McDowell ulated in the estimates. A. Fogle, Dr. Pirtle, L. P. Turner, Will Bean, A. E. Pate, J. H. B. Car- BELIEVE CARRANZA son, J. W Robertson, Rev. B. W. Napier, Ellis Foster, W. W. Browder, Dr Tappan, Owen Hunter, T. H. Black, W. S. Tinsley, Prof. Henry impression among high government We got a wireless from Fluke's Leach and A. C. Acton. The last officials here is that the protocol pard the other day. It seems that Dr. C. DeWeese, of Beaver Dam, question is to be answered by each drafted by the Mexican and American a bottle of vile was taken along to has bought the property in Hartford party assigned thereto, writing Commissioners at Atlantic City and be used only in case someone fell formerly belonging to Dr. B. F. Tich- down his answer in one sentence, having as its object a settlement of in the river. According to the wireenor and will move here in the and it is earnestly requested that no the points at issue between Mexico less Fluke fell in. He says it was near future where he will continue one let any other person know his and the United States will be sign- entirely accidental but. Old Timer. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and his medical practice. Dr. Tichenor answer until same is read at the ed by Gen. Cararnza, if he has not the pard, has suspicions that it was

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DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS ACCEPTS SITUATION GRACEFULLY.

verbal contract in this instance can dinsburg, who made the race for til he can reach the United States not be held as binding and points Congress from the Fourth District, capital. out that a record should have been was in Hartford Wednesday and kept of the agreement whereby the Thursday on legal business. He Hartford Board was to receive four seemed not in the least discouraged dollars per month for each coun- by his recent defeat and asked a dian and American munitions manurepresentative of The Republican to facturers are writing personal letexpress appreciation of the support ters to enlisted men of the navy, ofgiven gim in Ohio county througheits fering big pay, Rear Admiral Palmcolumns. He spoke very highly of ed by Gen. Carranza, if he has not the support given him by this paper. House Naval Committee to-day, and

Republicans and his Democratic navy practically has to bid against friends who so loyally supported him. them. He is not sore and hasn't a single complaint to make. "It was the fortune of war and I accept the situation with good will toward all," he said.

DOLLAR LOSES 47 PER CENT OF ITS VALUE

meeting next Sunday night at the power of a dollar is only 53 per cent rounded up his cur dog, located a "United We as great in Chicago today as it was pard, loaded his few belongings on Stand," 15 minutes Attorney Kirk; in 1900, according to estimates sub- an old birch bark canoe and depart-'Divided We Fall,' 15 minutes, by mitted to the Mayor and City Coun- ed last Thursday for parts unknown. Judge Wilson. "How Can We Pull cil today by employes of the city He seemed considerably downcast Together"-Rowan Holbrook. In- engineering department together just before his departure and saddividual answers to the following with a petition for increases of twen- dened tears could be seen to twinquestions: "What is the Greatest ty-five per cent in salaries. Prices of kle down his wrinkled cheeks as he Need of Our Church?" by the fol- every common commodity were tab- told the office force good-bye. He

Mexico City, Dec. 6 .- The general week. already affixed his signature to it. deliberately plotted for an excuse to All laymen of the church are in- It is thought there may be slight draw the cork. He says Fluke spurn-

taro tomorrow and will probably in; he went to the bottom.

leave there immediately for the United States with Gen. Carranza's reply to the protocol. The reply may not VOTERS OF OHIO CO. be made public until it is transmitted to the joint conference in Atlan-

It is believed here that Mr. Pani will cross the border at Laredo perhaps tomorrow and make a telegraphic report from there. If he reports the ratification of the proto-Hon. John P. Haswell, Jr., of Har- Washington Friday and adjourn un-

Luring Uncle Sam's Men.

Washington, December 4 .-- Cana-Mr. Haswell is very grateful to the to keep trained men on the ships the

(By Fluke McFluke.)

To avoid the grand jury, high cost of living and other worries Fluke may return at any minute as it is known that his pard is fond of the bright lights and is of a home-sick-WILL SIGN PROTOCOL ly disposition. He will arrive too late, however, to fill his column this

changes in the wording of the docu- ed a cake of soap tossed him whilement, but that the main points of struggling in the H2 O2. The bottle it will be agreed to by Gen. Carran- schedule was: Bottom of foot wet, 1 smell; whole foot wet, 1 drink; to expend the next appropriation for Parks, given by the Ladies Rural ed. He will have offices over the pairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Alberto J. Pani, one of the Mexican wet up to waist, 2 drams; wet all

# Farm Department

for transplanting to the cold frame spinach can be grown to market size; while tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, potatoes and some others can be started early, thereby enabling the grower to mature these crops earlier Agriculturist. than could be done normally.

Where should it be located? It should be located on a much frequented line of travel to insure against neglect, because a successfully managed hot bed requires constant drained soil and in a place more or that it have a full southern exposure and be nearer a water supply.

How is it constructed? The conwhether it is to be a permanent or turist. only a temporary structure. The man who owns his farm can well afford to incur a larger initial cost, and thus equip himself with strucyears. The tenant however does not not be removed easily, so for him the good and sound .- Ella Maxwell, in dog had responded to his affection temporary hot bed will often be Southern Agriculturist. more practical.-Kentucky Experiment Station Bulletin.

### Automobile Best Investment of The Farm.

I began raising strawberries in a small way, for a market thirteen miles away, in 1899. I drove through to the town of Hopkinsville, Ky., then with a population of 8,000 or 10,000 people, every day for the season. First I used a one-horse wagon, and as business increased a two-horse wagon. I purchased two extra good roadster, and no one in this section could cover the distance in less time than I could.

But after a year or two the automobiles began passing me along the way, and after watching them pass and see them glide along and disappear in a few minutes, I decided I 25c. must have one of those machines that paid no attention to heat, flies or distance. In the spring of 1910 I purchased a touring car and used it for three years, with more pleasure than I ever dreamed was possible, making as much as three trips a day when business pushed. I drove this car myself, not allowing any one to dive, it mattered not how much exwith them. I never drove faster than vivid idea of the manner in which to Kentucky and unionize it. Local 20 miles per hour, even on the best of roads.

I have had very little trouble and tires. I would use about one set of motordrome where the spectacle was city purposes. tires per year and sell \$1,000 worth presented. The production opened The Mayor has agents in the field of strawberries.

bors often that I have got more pleasthing else I have. We go to town three-fourths of the way in this machine. With the car in good trim our clothes are as clean and we are as fresh when we get home as when changes Magazine. we started. This cannot be said of harnessing and hitching up in Try time and hot weather.

Three years ago I bought a truck, which I use most of the time to go te market, but with small loads I. still use this car, and it promises to give several years of service yet .-- J. N. Keeling, in Southern Agricultur-

### Don't Sell the Good Breeding Animals.

Many farmers make a great mistake by sacrificing their breeding stock when prices get high. Just a few years ago the West demanded an unusual number of cows and heifers, and the high prices caused by this abnormal demand almost cleaning cattle. Occasionally a farmer or a whole neighborhood will sell off from that country forwarded through this country in 1855, when 4 years

ter to sell on the breeding stock of fug over the country, the dispatch on, and he discontinued his walks the poultry yard, or even to sell the adds. brood sows, than to part wholesale . "The type of cholera is mild, but acquaintance offered him half a fashion with the good cows or mares, the typhus is a sudden, fatal kind crown for the privilege of keeping

but the principle in either case is the (on the northern border of the Ara- make of the monkey. What is a hot bed? A hot bed is same and the result is likely to be un- bian desert) to the Arish River on the an enclosed and covered plot of earth profitable in either case. It does Egyptian border. The doctors have lolke this," he said. "Oi put up a which is heated by artificial means. not pay the farmer to get rid of his not attempted to combat it, as there pole in me back yard, with the mon-What are its uses? The hot bed best breeding stock if he means to are no drugs or remedies in the counkey on the top. Tin or twelve trains is used primarily for forcing plants, keep on with that line of farming. try." out of season, either to maturity or The female proved to be a good The committee announced that it evening'. There's men on every breeder, whether mare, cow, sow or has increased its orders for drugs car. Every man takes a heave at or open ground. Such plants as let- old hen, is usually worth more than and chemical supplies to be sent on the monk. Divil a wan has hit him. tuce, radishes, onions, beans and can be obtained for her. Such ani- the naval collier Caesar, leaving but Oi have sivin tons of coal."mals should be kept unless there here for Beirut about December 29, Chicago News. is a special reason for selling, and but adds that there is imperative peppers, cucumbers, melons, sweet wholesale selling should be indulg-need of the speedy sending of more ed in only under very exceptional adequate material with which to conditions. - Southern Agricultur- fight epidemics.

Time to Mulch Strawberries.

well drained land. The main uses in effect. Obtainable everywhere. m to the society's lawn fete.-Judge. of the mulch are to keep the berries attention. It should also be on a well clean, to help keep down the weeds SUES FOR ALIENATION and to add vegetable matter to the less protected from north or west soil. February or early March is a winds. Then, too, it is essential good time to apply the Mulch. Straw or leaves are suitable material. Work the mulch into the edges of the rows and all through the rows where the ed to recover damages for "alienastruction of the hot bed depends on plants are thin .- Southern Agricultion of the affections" of a dog. The

### To Store Cabbage.

Stop up the cracks in the barn and the chicken house, Fresh air is good en by the dog, Shoemacher refused for stock; but that's not the way for to surrender him. Then Cravil them to get it .- Southern Agricultur-

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### Firemen Give Thrilling Pageant.

A few weeks ago the firemen of chief, presented an unusual producused this car to go everywhere we height, and by fire horses. There and he also expects big shipments of a buggy could except through the climbing and the proper handling of eggs will come from Kentucky. mud. We could not pull mud holes ropes and life nets. The thread of and have had to be pulled out sev- a love story ran through the scenes eral times. I have said to my neighcut off from escape in a burning the commencement exercises this structure, made a daring leap for morning was very fine, Mrs. Dudds," his life. The burning of stage build- said the professor of English. any other attraction. We stay until ings was made more real by the use almost sundown, and drive in home of especially designed blowtorches, Mrs. Dudds, "but her overskirt got Sunday school two miles away, screnes ocasionally filled the win- -- Harper's Weekly, teresting Mustrations of the pageant appear in the December Popular Mes

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TURKISH SOLDIERS DYING, 1,000 A DAY, FROM TYPHUS

ed some Southern districts of breed- from typhus fever at the rate of or Germany, his birthplace being all the best mares just because prices Port Said and given out to-day by old .- Toledo Blade. The report comes now the American Committee for Amerithat the high prices of grain are can and Syrian relief. In addition leading farmers in some parts of the the famine from which the peo-West literally to clean their farms ple of Syria are long reported to ed a monkey which he "worked" have been suffering, epidemics of both through the summer months. When typhus fever and cholera are sweep- the cool days came his business fell

which spreads so rapidly that many and feeding the little beast. The houses are depopulated by it," the bargain was made for a month.

### Good For Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets are excel-In this climate strawberries sel- lent for constipation. They are dom need protection from freeze in pleasant to take and mild and gentle get me a new dress and hat to wear

### OF DOG'S AFFECTIONS

Cape Girar Deau, Mo., Dec. 2 .-Probably for the first time court records show where suit was institutaverage Missourian is fond of his dog. as is shown by the case of David Cravill vs. Tony Shoemacher. Several Dig a trench two feet wide and months ago Cravill went to Joplin, about one foot deep. Pull the cab- leaving the dog in care of Shoemachtures which will last for several bage up and place the heads togeth- er. When he returned the dog no er down, with the roots up. Cover longer knew him. Shoemacher had wish to install equipment which can- with straw or grass. They will keep also become fond of the dog and the and did not take kindly to his old master.

Seeing the view of the matter takbrought a suit of recovery in Justice Court and incidentally asked damages for the "alienation of the affections of the dog. Before the court could issue a decree Shoemacher and Cravill had reached an agreement whereby Cravill paid the dog's board

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

LEASE A COAL MINE

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 2 .- A delegation of labor leaders this afternoon called on Mayor Benjamin Bosse here and objected to his pur-St. Louis turned actors and, under chase of 40,000 bushels of coal from the personal direction of their fire the Dixie Coal Mine on Green River, near Spottsville, Ky., in order to tion which the chief had written. force down the high price of coal. The pageant, which was witnessed The coal purchased came from a by a total of 40,000 persons, show- non-union mine, the men charged. ed the firemen in several thrilling Mayor Bosse says that if necessary episodes and gave the audience a he will lease the mine and go over used in real fires. About \$6,000 was Evansville thirteen cents for coal, and spent in laying out what appeared to to-day Mayor Bosse bought it for be a city street, in an abandoned eight cents, the coal to be used for

with drills by the "Fire Zouaves," a buying thousands of rabbits that will company of firemen all of the same be sold here for fifteen cents each, was also an exhibition of ladder eggs and potatoes next week. The

### Her Viewpoint.

"Your daughter's address on the spectacular rescues. One fireman, influence of Alexander Hamilton at "Mebbe 'twas, professor," said

before dark. We go to church and by means of which men behind the so crooked I was mortified to death."

### Fur-Making Machines.

John C. Tauber, of Plain City, O., has invented a machine which manufactures fabric that resembles natural fur.

The mechanism is an attachment to a standard knitting machine, adapted to place on each hooked needle a tuft of hair just before the needle hooks the thread, so that the thread will hold the tuft in the hook, the tuft being drawn thru the loop, leaving the free ends projecting from one side of the fabric.

One person can operate two machines, producing about eighty yards a day. Tauber predicts that it will not be long until the fur-bearing animals of the earth will not be killed, but will be clipped.

Tauber was formerly a watchmaker, of Columbus and invented the fa-New York, Dec. 2 .- Soldiers of the mous "Columbus clock," which made Turkish army in Syria are dying him a wealthy man. He is a native 1,000 a day, according to a dispatch Schwienfurt, Bavaria. He came to

A Useful Monkey.

An Italian organ grinder possessand melodies. An Irishman of his

message said. "Its havoc indescrib- Great curiosity filled the mind of

able, as many as a thousand dying the Italian, and at last he went osin a day. It is not confined to any tensibly to see his pet, but really to one region, but extends from Aleppo find out what possible use Pat could

The Irishman was frank, "It's of cars loaded with coal go by every

### What It Was For.

Wifie-Alfred, will you let me have fifty cents to contribute to my uplift society?

Hubby-Why, I gave you \$350 for that last week!

Wifie-Oh, no. The \$350 was to





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POTATO JAM A REALITY?

That Is One of The Possibilities Before Us, Scientists Say.

that the day is at hand when the Irish and end his days in peace." potato and the strawberry will be without distinction in the stall of because of this man's character. the dealer in fancy fruits as well as New York: Charles Scribner's in the bins of the green grocer.

And in that day, furthermore, the desert will blossom like a rose, the waste places of the earth shall be made glad, the nightingale shall sing in the wilderness and the sugar beet the surface, the skeleton of an Inand the papaw shall lie down togeth- dian warrior. The overlying strata er. And all this is promised by indicated that the bones had been Prof. Howard Dean, a teacher of chemistry at Park College, who has made a revolutionary speech before American Indian Museum excavatthe Missouri Valley Horticultural ing the mound at Tioga Point, near Society.

feeding certain plants on formalde- buried at least 700 or 800 years. The hyde they can be made to develop average height indicated by the skelsugar and starch. His investigations etons was seven feet, but many were show that plants manufacture com- taller. Evidence of the gigantic size pounds that are not normal in them. of these men was seen in huge axes He has already succeeded in reduc- found beside the bones.-The Chrising the starch of a potato to sugar by chemical treatment. And chemitsts are searching the leaves of plants in an effort to find the agent which converts the carbon dioxide in the air and the moisture into plant products. These chemists may be trembling on the verge of the great discovery.

The investigator asserts that when the secret is found the finder will litter of kittens. While going to the possess an unlimited source of ener- barn early one morning he noticed gy. Man can convert the sun's pow- the rabbit, and, thinking it would er to his own uses. Plants can be die, placed it with the kittens. The grown so that they will taste exact- cat has adopted it. ly as the grower desires them to taste-potatoes may acquire the flavor of cantaloupes and carrots will approximate pomegranates. And it grade of paper can be made from will be possible to fill the desert of grape vines. Sahara with plant life, so that the nations of the earth wil be able to get a menu from soup to nuts and a bottle of wine thrown in at less than the cost of a ham sandwich.

The millennium is coming againat least for the far-sighted investors who are getting options on acreage ticularly profitable task of a naturalin the Sahara-Cleveland Plain- ist, but in Boston there is a woman Dealer.

Nervous Women.

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Turtle Snaps Off Nose.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Because he bedrew back into its shell, Gustave tive purposes in a score of different Gustafson, a Swede, is minus his ways by jewelers, florists, modistes nose. The turtle popped out its head and others .- From the December and snapped off the Swede's nose Popular Mechanics Magazine. when he was peering into the head end of the shell. Gustafson bought the turtle, an eight-pounder, from a fish dealer in Homstead, and was going home when the accident oc- feel heavy, dull and listless, your

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Gen. Joffre and His Battles.

tive—that of a Frenchman at the front-we have all the freshness, all the fine simplicity, that marks, as a could no longer resist the pressure of rule, the record of real happenings. Russia and the war clamor of a large "All of this I saw"-so, in effect, writes the young "Captain X."---"And of much of this I was a part." banks refused to transfer them to In the fighting he has had a large share, and the position which he holds-that of an officer on the General Staff-has brought him into actual contact not only with Gen: Jof- tisement," says a well-known theafre but with other eminent men. His trical manager, "there is one expenarrative is exceedingly readable-as much so as any book concerning of. this terrible struggle-and, unlike so many others, he gives us an ex- farm where there was a meadow to cellent notion of the character and let. The owner of this farm would not have an endless chain of repairs. qualities of the men who are leading have made a good advertisement

striking thing is his admirable bal- worded as follows: ance, a thing that is typically French. The moral and intellectual qualities, for grazing. Persons having old cathe writes, the brains and the charac- tle or cattle with strong appetites, ter are in equilibrim-"and he is, had better be cautious in turning above all, and to the full extent of them out to graze here, as my grass the word, what our seventeenth cen- is so rich that it would be liable to tury called 'a grand honnete homme.' injure them for the first week or He is quite without ambition, utter- so." - Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ly disinterested, and without any desire for popularity or self-advertisement. His one dream, when he has beaten Germany and given back to France her former frontiers, with A Parkville (Mo.) dispatch to the her place among nations, is to retire Kansas City Star leads one to believe to his little home in the Pyrennes

This seems, we think, not unlike equally esteemed as fruit; when the the heroic figure of our heroic Leecherry and the cabbage will lie side who, refusing positions of great emolby side in the preserve kettle; when ument, was content to be president the artichoke, the quince, the per- of a poor Southern college where he simmon and the parsnip will vie with might be teacher to poor Southern one another in lusciousness and boys! The book is an inspirationfood value and will be displayed not because of this man's battles but

Sons.

Thoroughly Good Indians. Canal workers at Valentine, Neb., recently uncovered, ten feet beneath inanimate for several hundred years. On July 13 Prof. Skinner, of the Sayre, Pa., uncovered the bones of The professor proclaims that by 68 men, which he estimates had been tian Herald.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Old Cat Adopts a Rabbit!

Philadelphia .-- Abraham B. Lutz, of Marietta, Pa., has an old cat that is rearing a rabbit, together with a

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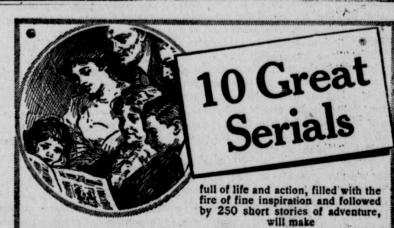
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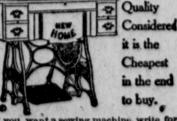
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The following rule may be used the attendant, brusquely. to calculate the amount that should be hauled on any wagon, cart, automobile truck or any other vehicle: | nod in its direction. The load should be so limited that wheel, including the weight of the baggage. Returning, he said: vehicle, all of which is transmitted through the axle, shall not exceed 500 pounds per inch of tire for tires 2 inches in width or less and for tires in excess of 2 inches in width the limit shall not exceed 500 pounds per inch width of tire for 2 inches of width plus 400 pounds for each additional inch of width:

should be public spirited enough not stock and tobacco barn,; 3 acres or- That certain of these were full value. should not have more than the lim- Located on public road. Will sell fact that on several occasions when action on their part is rapidly tear- farm or city property. Apply at The ing up the roads.

The various counties have gone to considerable expense to put the roads in proper-condition for winter traffic and all county authorities will of the Eastern Kentucky Field Are deeply appreciate co-operation on the part of the public using the roads.

AMONG THE LODGES.

12. Officers for Rough River Lodge were elected recently, as follows: Chanceller Commander, W. H. Rhoads; V. C., A. K. Anderson; Prelate, A. Rial; Keeper of Records, W. S. Tinsley: Master at Arms, Mc-Dowell A. Fogle; Master of Work, W. W. Riley; Master of Finance, Dr. J. R. Pirtle; M. of E., H. F. Lowe; inner Guard, A. I. Nall; Outer Guard, John B. Wilson. McDowell A. Fogle was elected trustee to serve the next three years.

Hartford Tent No. 99, The Maccabees, gave a banquet to its members in the banquet room of Castle Hall Thursday night. The Lady Maccabees were invited and each member night. of the tent was given the privilege of asking wife, relative or lady friend, present to enjoy the dinner. W. S. Tinley acted as toastmaster and several talks were made.

The local order of the Woodmen of World unveiled monuments at the graves of James T. Felix and J. S. Rowan Thanksgiying day. Services were held at Goshen at 10 o'clock in the morning where the remains of monies over the resting place of Mr. cently. Felix were at 2:30 p. m., in Oak-

### "Obliterated!"

. A pleasant-faced man of good Irish stock is James Farrell, the head of He was formerly president of the United States Steel Products Company, the foreign arm of the great steel corporation which is in charge of all its vast export interests reach-

ing to every country of the world. Mr. Farrell has a fund of characteristic stories, gathered in his exwith some choice anecdotes from life. glass. family from Liverpool to Dublin, and haps the headlight reflection, creatquired. He addressed the English ion.



For wagons having tires 3 inches attendant in charge, an official of some height and stiffness: "I have come to register me luggage," said

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"What is your name?" demanded

"Sure, me name's on the luggage, replied Pat no less curtly, with a

The clerk hesitated a moment, then the bearing of the load on each he stepped over and inspected the

"I see your name is obliterated." "Obliterated!" exclaimed Pat: 'your eye, man, me name's O'Brien!' "Let's Talk It Over," in National

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275 acre farm, 41/2 miles from Princeton, Ky., 21/2 miles from There is no penalty attached to Scottsburg. One-third level, onethe weight of the load that may be third rolling and one-third hill. Good bauled over the roads, but people five-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, and making it up into their own coins. to want to damage the roads and chard and good never-falling water. Mr. Adams added, was shown by the it when it is a known fact that such on easy terms, or will trade for small Republican Office.

### MORE COAL LANDS

To Be Developed.

Hazard, Ky., December 4.—Besides the large deal of the Kentucky River | spare but two hours, at the end of Coal Corporation, through its allied company, the Stag Coal Company, of Virginia, last week, the Swift Coal and Timber Company entered the little thing to Van Dyck, and he asked A special program devoted to a Carr's Fork district and took up Hals to change places with him. Hals distorical review of local Masonry some very valuable tracts, including did so, and as Van Dyck finished his was arranged and rendered by Acme what is known as the John T. Horn work Hals hugged him enthusiastical-Lodge at the regular meeting Mon- lands, the Eli Whittaker lands and ity, saying, "You are Van Dyck. No day night. Work was given in the other tracts, aggregating more than 1,000 acres.

The Kentucky River Coal Corpor- graph. ation has bought out the Ben Stacy ing forward to the 'possum supper to lands, on Lott's Creek, about 400 be given the evening of December acres, all underlaid with No. 4

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Alford and family Sunday. Mr. Claude Shultz spent last weekend at his home near Narrows.

Miss Myrtle Park was the guest of Miss Ella McKenney last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Burso Jones gave a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of probably the most prevalent, and they ficulty. consequently a large number was Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Westerfield, carry their derivations with them-an

of Denver, Col. A very enjoyable evening was spent at a party given by the boys at the

opera house Monday evening. Miss Fannie Flener was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan James last In Dundee a policeman is a snout, the

Some interesting basket ball games are expected as the result of the or. bold peak fore and aft .- London Standganization of teams in the Baptist Mr. Rowan are buried while the cere- and Methodist Sunday Schools re-

### Business Scholarship.

We have for sale, a scholarship, good for a complete course in either and was wiping the blood from his Bookkeeping and Accounting or nose pointed to the other fellow. "He Stenographers Course in the Owens- can tell you her name if he wants to," the United States Steel Corporation. boro Business & Industrial College. he said. "I won't."-Exchange. For particulars apply at Republican

His Glass Eye Explodes, Malaga, N. J. - While John B. Miller, of Malaga, was watching an automobile go by his door, his glass tent, for the mass of meteoric matter eye suddenly exploded and caused added yearly is reckoned to be only tensive travels. Upon his return great suffering by the lacerations it 20,000 tons. from England the summer before the caused. The cause of the explosion war, he entertained a group of his is a mystery to the physicians here, fellow-passengers on the Lusitania who removed the fragments of

Among those was the story of an One theory is that a sunray from trishman who was returning with his the automobile winshield, or perwho had reported at the steamship ed a penetrating flash which generatoffice to register his baggage as re- ed enough heat to cause the explos-

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Territorial gold pieces were struck by private assayers in Georgia in 1830. in North Carolina from 1831 to 1850, in California from 1849 to 1855, in Utah in 1849, 1850 and 1869, in Oregon in 1849 and in Colorado in 1860 and

There was nothing illegal in their issue, and the procedure was considered in no sease as counterfeiting. In fact. it was not until 1864 that a federal statute was passed forbidding a con-

tinuation of the practice. E. H. Adams of New York told an interesting story about how this statute came about.

"A man named Gruber," he said, 'senior of the firm of Clark, Gruber & Co. of Denver, had a large private mint, and one day he showed Salmon P. Chase, who was secretary of the treasury from 1861 to 1864, a fine twenty dollar gold piece of his own coining.

"Mr. Chase told him that it was a counterfeit, whereupon Mr. Gruber remarked that it was no such thing; that there was no law preventing the issue of such coins.

"Then I shall see that there is one." Mr. Chase replied, and he made good his prediction. That conversation took place in 1861, and in 1864 the law was passed."

Mr. Adams explained why these coins had been privately struck. He said that in those days gold, in the shape of dust or nuggets, was used for money in the states where it was mined. This necessitated a great deal of trouble. Scales had to be used whenever a purchase was made, and then there was always. the question of how it could best be

So to expedite matters the assayers adopted the custom of taking the gold they were redeemed for official money the gold in them was found to exceed the face value.-W. W. B. in Baltimore News:

Two Great Painters.

When in Haarlein Van Dyck called upon Frans Hals and, without making himself known, said that he was anxjous to have his portrait painted, but as he was in a great burry he could which the portrait must be done. Hals went to work and finished it, and Van Dyck was much pleased.

But portrait painting seemed a very one but he can do what you have done." And so the two great masters became acquainted. - London Tele-

### Presidential Nominations.

The statement is often made that no man ever declined a nomination for president. A convention of the Abolitionist party was held in New York city in November, 1847, and nominated John P. Hale of New Hampshire for president and Leicester King of Ohio for vice president. Mr. Hale declined the nomination, and the ticket was

In 1852 the Free Soil Democratic party held a national convention in Pittsburgh and nominated Hale for president. He accepted and at the election received 156,149 votes in twenty

Party nominations for vice president have been declined a number of times -Exchange.

### Nicknames For Police.

It would be interesting to have a list of the names by which the police are known. Copper, peeler and bobby are officer who "cops" people is a copper, and the name of the founder of the force, Sir Robert Peel, explains the other two styles. In many parts a policeman is called a slop-a corruption of "ecilop" ("police" spelled backward). name having originally been got from the fact that he wears a helmet with a

Cause of the Row. "What's all this fuss about?" asked the policeman, stepping between the

two young men. The one that bad got the worst of it

### Meteoric Matter.

In the early days of its history the earth is believed to have grown rapidly by the addition of meteoric matter. It is still growing in the same manuer, though scarcely to an appreciable ex-

The Ideal Citizen. "I pelther argue politics nor religiou. but I'll tell you what I do."

"What's that?" "I both vote and go to church."-Detroit Free Press.

Let those who have deserved their Punishment bear it patiently. -Ovid-

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Greece. Unofficial advices from Athens say that quiet prevails in the Greek capital. The British War Trade Minister has announced in the cesses in the elections held in fifteen House of Commons that the Entente Massachusetts cities to-day. Allies will immediately take steps River, Haverhill, Leominster and to obtain a solution of the Greek dif- Taunton shifted from the wet to disrupted, we proceeded to adjust

### Thursday.

Rumania.—Bucharest has fallen before the attacks of the Teutonic no license. armies. At the same time Ploechti, an important railroad junction near the capital, was captured by the Central Powers. The fall of the Rumanian capital makes the fourth enemy seat of government in the power of the Teutonic allies. In addition, 50,000 square miles of Rumania is in possession of the invaders. Indications of the past few days are that Hart, lawyer, and head of the Sons leaders aided the enemy offensive.

ers of whom have embarked on vessels in the harbor. In London the Foreign Office has issued a statement that the press messages probab- pensions to widows and heirs of the tares. ly have not given the grave acts of these veterans at least until the violence actually committed in the year 2,000. Greek capital, because of royalist control of the cables.

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MASSACHUSETTS "DRY"

Boston, Dec. 5 .- No-license or "dry" forces gained four new sucthe dry column. The license advocates were not successful in effecting any changes, Brockton, Salem, Cambridge and Waltham remaining

New Bedford, while keeping to the wet column, did so by a greatly field also stayed wet.

### SAYS YOUNG GIRLS MARRY VETERANS FOR PENSIONS

New Orleans, La., Dec. 4 .-- W. O. blunders on the part of Rumanian of Confederate Veterans, charged at a meeting at Camp Beauregard of fallen." They think of it as the that body, that he had learned that greatest curse that has been inflicted Greece.—An Athens dispatch says young girls fifteen and sixteen years the entire French colony departed old are marrying veterans of the yesterday and that hotels of Piracus Civil war for the sake of the penare filled with foreigners, many oth- sions which will accrue to them as

Mr. Hart charged that the United States government would be paying

The bureau of Confederate records aided Mr. Hart in his investigation, and he says that Washington officials had refused and stated they would not give any information about veterans of the Civil

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war to any one.

CRITICS OF UNITED STATES

Prosperity That Has Come From War Not of Own Seeking.

European critics of the United States have two grievances which they persistently exploit. One is that we are a greedy, mercenary people who have capitalized the war for our own profit. The other is that we are a sentimental and impractical folk who would like to stop the war before it has been fought out to a

definite conclusion. Nobody attempts to reconcile these conflicting criticisms. Nobody tries to explain how it comes about that With the capture of Tergovistea, and number of the magazine—if you send a mercenary people whose unprecedented prosperity is stained with blood should at the same time be so eager to end the bloodshed. That is not the way mercenary people usually act.

> What prosperity has come to the country out of Europe's calamity is not our seeking. We did not want the war. If it had been possible for us to have prevented itsthere would have been no war. When it came and American business and commerce and finance were demoralized and ourselves to the new conditions and take care of our own.

The American people have never sought good fortune in the misfortune of others. Any prosperity that comes to them out of Europe's devastation and suffering they would inreduced margin. Holyoke and Spring- stantly forgo if they could thereby establish peace.

The American people do not think of this war in terms of prosperity. They think of it, to use the language of President Wilson, "in deep sympathy with the stricken peoples of the world upon whom the curse and terror of war has so pitilessly upon the modern world, and a curse for which there are no compensation.

### Pretty Often, Too.

During a Bible lesson a teacher was trying to explain that parable of

"Can anyone tell me any person who is like the evil one who sowed the tares?"

A hand instantly shot up from the foot of the class. "Well, David, what person do you

"Please, ma'am, my mother." "Why?" asked the teacher in as-

tonishment. "Because," answered he, eyeing 13tf tears."